

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY THE
ARIZONA PUBLISHING CO.

W. W. VICKERS, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Exclusive Morning Associated Press
Dispatches.
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Publication office: 16-18 East Adams
street. Telephone No. 47.
Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as mail matter of the second
class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By mail, daily, one year.....\$5.00
Weekly, one year.....\$1.00
Cash in advance.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, SEPT. 25, 1904.

A Question of Direct Interest.

The Elsie Miner wisely makes it
clear to the people of Cochise county
that it is to their direct interest to
elect B. A. Fowler to congress.

"An ornamental delegate in congress
will never do Arizona any particularly
beneficial good," says the Miner. "Mr.
Fowler has made an interesting fight
for a long time in behalf of irrigation
in this territory. He secured the Tonto
dam, and is now strongly at work in
the endeavor to duplicate this work on
the Gila at San Carlos, and on the
San Pedro at Charleston, which would
be one of the greatest things ever ac-
complished for Cochise county."

Not only Cochise, but Graham, Pinal,
Pima and Yuma counties have vital ir-
rigation interests at stake, which Mr.
Fowler better than any other man in
Arizona can promote and protect. Some
of the democratic papers—with what
motives we do not understand—are re-
peating almost daily that Mr. Fowler is
"a millionaire" or "is very wealthy."
The fact is that there are thousands of
men in Arizona better situated finan-
cially than he is. For years he has
given his services, supplemented by his
own money, to the Salt River valley—
most of the time without any compensa-
tion whatsoever.

The irrigation problem in Arizona
has now broadened until it includes
several of the most important counties
in the territory. If Mr. Fowler is sent
to congress as the delegate from this
territory he will be the official agent
for all the people. As a member of
congress he can afford to go ahead
working for Arizona interests, as he
has worked in the past. As to the ef-
fectiveness of his work, the things al-
ready accomplished tell their own
story.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Smith's friends
will argue, of course, that the demo-
cratic candidate for president may be
elected and that a democratic sec-
retary of the interior may be at the
helm after the 4th of March, next.
Most of the faith in Parker's election
is confined to Arizona, and as a mat-
ter of fact democratic success is
scarcely within the possibilities. But
any discussion of that question by Mr.
Smith will be to beg the facts.
There might be a democratic adminis-
tration, and still Mr. Smith would be
practically impotent to accomplish
anything for Arizona's irrigation in-
terests. The reclamation fund is not
subject to political pulls or political
pressure. The geological survey is un-
der the civil service and is independ-
ent of politics. The officials of that bu-
reau continue in office through suc-
ceeding administrations. These officials
determine where the millions of irri-
gation funds shall be expended.

Before, however, any locality can
have the benefit of money from the
federal treasury there is always a vast
amount of local work to be accomplish-
ed. This work can only be done un-
der competent advice. Mr. Fowler,
as the official and paid delegate of this
territory, would be able to place his
priceless talents at the service of any
of the communities interested. He
could tell them what to do, and then
he would be their spokesman at Wash-
ington.

And it is no exaggeration to say that
no man in all the United States stands
before B. A. Fowler in the confidence
of the director and engineers of the
geological survey. When he says a
thing to them they believe it, and they
inquire no further. They know he is
telling the truth and that he speaks
advisedly.

Can the people of Cochise county,
the people of Graham county, the peo-
ple of Pima county, the people of Yuma
county, the people of Pinal county, be-
lieve that Mr. Smith could be as ef-
ficient in their behalf?

And irrigation is mentioned as only
one of the questions in which this ter-
ritory is interested. In all the diverse
work of a delegate Mr. Fowler will be
Mr. Smith's superior, beyond measure.

If the republicans of Maricopa county
next Wednesday will nominate a
legislative ticket that will appeal to the
confidence of the people, the council-
man and all four members of the lower
house will be elected by good majorities.

Of course, Mark Smith will have the
consolation the morning after the elec-
tion of knowing that nobody could
have beaten Fowler.

The Fascination of the Footlights.

If you happen to be interested in the
welfare of any young person, especial-
ly a female young person, who is un-
der the impression that fairyland lies
just beyond the footlights and is there-
fore consumed with eagerness to go on
the stage and "live happy ever after,"
procure to be sent to that young per-
son regularly three or four of the regu-
lar theatrical "trade publications"—
not those designed primarily for the
amusement of the public, but those
whose main purpose is to furnish
practical business information and
guidance to the rank and file of the
theatrical profession, the papers in
which the proprietors of medicine
shows advertise for actors qualified
and disposed to "bark" and to "double
in brass."

The enthusiastic aspirant who looks
through the peep-holes furnished by
these publications into the true in-
wardness of stage life will soon learn
how unfounded in his belief that all
behind the scenes is ease and luxury
and artistic and frank, generous, warm
hearted "camaraderie." He will see
the sordidness, the grinding poverty,
the slave driving, the aimless toil and
hopeless struggle of the sweat-shop.
He will see fraud, chicanery and mean
trickery. He will see petty jealousy,
back-biting, malice, hatred and all un-
charitableness. He will see a naked,
ruthless, savage struggle for survival.
He will see galley slaves toiling under
the lash of strutting overseers who
rate them lower than cattle. He will
see men and women compelled to give
up all that makes life worth the liv-
ing—manhood, womanhood, dignity,
honor, self-respect—not for fame and
wealth and worldly success, but just
for "a job," for the privilege of miser-
ably toiling for a miserable pittance.
This is not all there is on the stage,
but there is so much of it there and
it is so foregrounded from the point
of view furnished by the peep-holes
through these will see naught else.

So unless he is that rare being, the
born actor whom the theater needs, he
will quickly lose his enthusiasm and
his aspirations and turn his back for-
ever on the stage, greatly to the bene-
fit of the stage and of himself. For
if only the born actors sought the
stage, acting would indeed be the glo-
rious profession the "stage struck"
think it and not the sordid, over-
crowded, unorganized and precarious
trade it really is.

What the Weather Does.

According to the Chicago Chronicle,
Chicago school teachers have often
complained that stormy weather had a
bad effect on their pupils; that they
were more restive, more annoying and
less able to fix their attention on the
work before them than on pleasant
days. So well fixed is the belief with
teachers that weather and mischief
have some hidden relation that they
plan for a hard or easy day according
to the state of the barometer.

Dr. Edward G. Dexter of the univer-
sity of Illinois carries the case still far-
ther. He finds, after long and repeat-
ed study of conditions, that assaults
increase in regular ratio with the heat,
except in case of the very highest tem-
peratures, and that periods of low bar-
ometer are proved to be the harvest
season for the bluecoats. Arrests for
insanity, according to the records, are
excessive for low and deficient for high
barometrical conditions.

Dr. Dexter brings an array of statis-
tics to prove his theory, and he finds
able support from superintendents of
police, from jail officials and others
who know something of the science of
criminology. The result of the investi-
gation seems to be that pills and se-
datives are needed more than moral
suasion, or, better yet, that some de-
vice should bring about a control of
the weather, since sainthood is impos-
sible under continually varying skies.

The church has worked patiently for
centuries trying to bring about the re-
demption of man. Now it is found that
a little more oxygen, a little less weight
in the atmosphere and a firm control
of the thermometer will transform a
man from a demon to an angel. The
millennium promises to be here just as
soon as man gets a good, strong grip
on the weather. Meanwhile, we sus-
pect that Arizona's superb weather
accounts for the high average of Ariz-
ona school children.

The news that Kuropatkin will make
a stand at Tie pass will call forth gen-
uine sympathy from many a busted
theatrical troupe in this country, where
reliance on a "tie pass" is often a nec-
essity.

Ever since away back in the eighties
the cry has been: "Vote for Smith and
Statehood!" and at last the people of
Arizona are ready to vote that the cry
is a chestnut.

But one week has elapsed since the
nomination of B. A. Fowler for con-
gress, and already the current of pub-
lic opinion is running strongly in his
favor. The indications now are that
he will not only be elected but elected
by a decisive majority.

A WATERLOO PENSION

After the battle of Waterloo the
Duke of Wellington was created Prince
of Waterloo, and four pensions were
conferred upon him and his descend-
ants. A Belgian paper states that in
the great book of the Belgian public
debt there are four entries each year
of payments to the Prince of Waterloo.
They are 80,103 francs 14 centimes,
492 francs, 35 francs 89 centimes and
3 francs 47 centimes, or a total of more
than \$15,000.00.

Little James

(Concerning the Embarrassments of
the Democrats of the County.)

Th' Democrats of Maricopa county
has got all strung out fer th' Conter's
next Toosday an' they sez 'at they
never Approached a Convenshun with
so much feer an' tremblin'. They sez
'at th' trouble with 'em is 'at th' Am-
bushun of th' Ome Sickers is bunched
up too much an' aint spread out over
th' field even enuf so 'at it looks
spotted. Frinstance too many of 'em
wants to be Supervisors an' Recorders
an' Councilmans 'at they's shure to be
Blittersness in them quarters an' so few
of 'em wants to be anything else 'at
they's golt to be Barreners.

They's only two men at wants to be
Lawbakers. Wun of 'em is Tommas
Smith who sez he's fer th' Council but
his enemies in th' Democrat Ranz is
trien to make him b'lieve 'at he's been
cut out by Nacher fer a Hay-maker.
They are him. If he dont re-
member th' Sticky Fly Paper Eppysode
an' they tell him if he gits through th'
Sticky Fly Paper by liftin' wun foot
an' then th' other an' then Jumpin'
with both Feet without no Avale what-
ever, fer the Sticky Fly Paper stuck till
it was wore off by Time.

Pall Croogier is sposed to have some
Legislatif Deasies. He's been heerd
say, "Let me make th' Law of a Na-
shun an' I dont care who Rites its
songs."

They's been a Glorious Reassureck-
shun. There was th' Young Peoples
Society fer Polytydie Endever which
was Sposed to have th' die of Old Age
an' Inanishun after it got Fride loose
from th' City Trashury. It wasn't
heerd of fer so long 'at it was fergot
an' th' Jeffersonyun Democrats sez 'at
it passed into Hist'ry an' been number-
ed with th' things 'at ust to wuz.

When th' Cochisees was over on Fri-
day night th' Frens of Mister Sunder-
land sez to th' Frens of Mister Len-
nard, sez they, "Behold! It wasn't ded.
It was only imitat' th' Wise Possum
'at lays low when things aint comin'
its way but which gits up an' makes
a Saddent Scoot when th' Coste is
Clear."

Little James.

GET OUT OF BED SLOWLY.

We are advised by high medical au-
thority that the process of getting up
in the morning should be exceedingly grad-
ual. There should be a series of ten-
tative efforts to get awake. Some time
should be given to stretching the limbs
and prolonged yawning is said to be a
prophylactic. Jumping out of bed
suddenly may produce apoplexy. No-
thing should be approached with more
cautious deliberation than an act
of getting up. Deliberation takes time.
Are we not told that everything comes
to him who waits?—Philadelphia Ledger.

EARLY MARRIAGES AND SUCCESS.

We are used to look grave when a
young man takes a wife unto himself
with what seems to be undue precipi-
tation, and if presently we see a young
family growing punctually around him
maybe we wag our heads a bit and say
it was a pity that that young Buxton did
not wait until he had got a round or
two further up the ladder. We say we
don't like to see a likely young fellow
overweighted at the start, and we know
of men of promise who incurred dis-
tinct blessings so early in life and in
such numbers that all this lives they
never did better than to startle on un-
der their load. We say they never had
a chance to get where they belonged,
and we fear it is going to be so with
that young Buxton.

But if Buxton has got his start and
seems to be the right sort, and if that
demure young Lucy seems to have
some hard sense and due constancy,
in whatever disguise, under her rib-
bons and muslin, let's not croak unduly
nor forecast a lot of boggy troubles that
are not actually in sight. Keeping body
and soul together is not quite so des-
perately complicated a task as some of
us have grown to think it. Lots of
people don't starve to death.—Metro-
politan Magazine.

THE VALUE OF SAYING "NO."
"No" is characterized as "a mono-
syllable the easiest learned by a child
but the most difficult to practice by
the man."
Dr. Johnson displays a world of wis-
dom in these few single lines, and the
saying is no less true in regard to wo-
men than it is to men.
It seems cold and heartless to a man
to refuse to lend a friend a little money
to tide over some anxious time, and yet
it is a great question as to whether he
is justified in doing so if he himself is
forced to make some of his own cred-
itors wait while his money is fulfilling
a friend's need.
In domestic life a woman has also
much to call for the little monosyllable
"No." She may dislike to disappoint
her children in some matters, but
knows in her heart of hearts that the
granted favor would be bad for their
health or future happiness.
Yet, how few mothers do say "No"
under circumstances! And they
excuse themselves by saying it is bad
for children to be thwarted! So it is,
but if the said children were brought
up to know that their mother had al-
ways a good reason for her decision
they would not be so envious of that
decision, the mother would save a great
deal of annoyance both to herself and
to others thrown in contact with her
offspring.

CURIOSITY AND INTEREST.
If you would have friends be inter-
ested in them.
There is a difference between inter-
est and curiosity. Never be curious.
Interest asks nothing, but is glad of
others' joys and sorry for others' mis-
fortunes. Curiosity seeks to find more
than is written upon the surface, seeks
for the purposes of distribution, for
innocent slander.
One's friends like one to be inter-
ested. They detect one who is curious.
To be interested in those one meets
needs but to wish them well.
To see the best of those about us
will cause us to wish them well.
To our well-wishers we pour out our
joys and sorrows. They are interested
They understand.—Chicago Journal.

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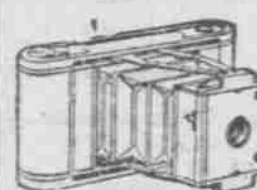
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Atchison Globe.



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us to have you call and get
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ought to think, too, of the freedom from
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wife, cook or housekeepers. No delay
in breakfast when you use gas. Ask
us all about it.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Proposals for brick hospital. De-
partment of the interior, office of In-
dian affairs, Washington, D. C., Sept.
10, 1904. Sealed proposals, endorsed
"Proposals for Hospital, Fort Mojave,
Arizona," and addressed to the com-
missioner of Indian affairs, Wash-
ington, D. C., will be received at the
Indian office until 2 o'clock p. m. of Mon-
day, Oct. 10, 1904, for furnishing and
delivering of the materials and labor
required to construct and complete a
brick hospital building with plumbing
and acetylene gas piping at the Fort
Mojave school, Ariz. In strict accord-
ance with plans, specifications and in-
structions to bidders, which may be ex-
amined at this office, the offices of the
builder and contractor, Los Angeles,
Cal., Arizona Republican, Phoenix,
Ariz., Chronicle, San Francisco, Cal.,
Builders and Traders' Exchanges at
Omaha, Neb., Milwaukee, Wis., St.
Paul, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn., the
Northwestern Manufacturers' associa-
tion, St. Paul, Minn., the U. S. India
Warehouses at 250 S. South Canal st.,
Chicago, Ill., 119-121 Wooten st., New
York, N. Y., 815-817 Howard st., Oma-
ha, Neb., and 602 South Seventh st.,
St. Louis, Mo., and at the school. For
further instruction apply to Duncan D.
McArthur, architect, superintendent, Mojave
City, Ariz. W. A. Jones, commissioner.

Offer Chief Quartermaster, Denver,
Colo., July 8, 1904. Sealed proposals in
triplicate, will be received here and at
office of Quartermaster at each post be-
low named, until 11 a. m., Aug. 8,
1904, for furnishing forage and straw,
at Forts Apache, Grant, Huachuca and
Whipple Barracks, A. T., Forts Bay-
ard and Wingate, N. M., Forts Douglas
and Duchesne, Utah, Fort Logan and
Denver, Colo., during the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1905. Proposals for
quantities less than the whole required,
or for delivery at points other than
those named, will be entertained. U.
S. reserves the right to accept or reject
any or all bids or any part thereof. In-
formation furnished on application
here or at offices of respective post
quartermasters. Envelopes to be mark-
ed "Proposals for Forage and Straw."
J. W. POPE, Chief Q. M.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Of the county of Maricopa, Terri-
tory of Arizona.
In the matter of the estate of James
Rourke, deceased.
Notice by clerk of day fixed for hear-
ing return of sale of real estate.
Pursuant to an order of the probate
court, made on the 16th day of Sept.
1904, notice is hereby given that O. H.
Christy, the administrator of the es-
tate of said deceased, made to the said